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VOLUME V

THE

NUMBER 3

# ALUMNI REVIEW

DECEMBER, 1916

## OPINION AND COMMENT

Carolina Wins from Virginia — The Heart of the Matter—Sportsmanship — A New Chapter in Athletics—The One-Year Rule—The Freshman Eleven—Efficient Athletic Leadership—Emerson Field—"On To Chapel Hill" In 1917

## THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

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## THE WEIL LECTURES

Dr. James A. Macdonald, Editor of the Toronto Globe, Delivers Second Series of Weil Lectures on the North American Idea

## CAROLINA WINS FROM VIRGINIA

Tar Heels Returning from Richmond Bring With Them First Victory Over Ancient Rival Since 1905

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912

PUBLISHED BY  
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume V

DECEMBER, 1916

Number 3

## OPINION AND COMMENT

Seven to nothing. That is the score by which Carolina, after eleven years of anxious waiting, splendidly defeated Virginia at Broad Street Park in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day and brought to a close a season made memorable not only by a fine showing again Princeton and Harvard, but by a hitherto unheard of unity of spirit, true sportsmanship, and high purpose among student body, coaches, and varsity.

Looked at from any point of view, the victory was notable. Every man was in every play and the team work went with sure precision. Individually, collectively, the men knew what the situations demanded, and they met the need, whatever it was, adequately, surely, and with a sportsmanship praised from every quarter. On her part Virginia was out-classed, but her representatives, true to Virginia traditions, fought cleanly, intelligently, and to the last whistle blast, before conceding their defeat, and when they lost, they lost like gentlemen.



Elsewhere the REVIEW carries an analysis and general story of the game, but it cannot omit to mention here the many favorable comments from varied sources on the game and especially concerning the fine spirit now pervading Carolina-Virginia athletic relations. Three of these expressions so clearly set forth the high level and fine feeling now characterizing these relationships that they are printed in full. The first two are taken from recent letters of greeting between Presidents Alderman and Graham. The third is from the editorial columns of the *University of Virginia Alumni News* of December 6. They follow in the order mentioned.

The universal sentiment here among the students and faculty who were present is that the victory was well deserved, that in fact the score did not quite express the difference between the two teams. You are a fine lot of sports down there, never give up, pretty sure to come back, and we shall have to put on our fighting metal to put you out of business again.—PRESIDENT ALDERMAN.

I thank you very much for your good letter of December fourth. You are quite right about the unfathomed depths of joy that the victory at Richmond gave to all of the patriots "down home," who have been wearily waiting for the past decade. What gives me more satisfaction than the victory itself is the way that our men feel toward your men, and the way that yours feel toward ours. Last year the loss of the game was all but compensated for by the fact that two or three fine clean-looking young fellows on the Virginia team introduced themselves to me and told me that our men had played the game like good sport-men and lost like gentlemen. One of our students, who went to the game this year came down to tell me his impressions this year, and practically the first thing he said to me was that his greatest satisfaction, after all, was in witnessing the fine spirit in which Virginia took her defeat. "They are gentlemen and thoroughbreds," he said, "and that's all there is to it."

I never hear from the student body now one word of the suspicion and criticism that used to mark these annual affairs. I feel pretty confident in my belief that we have put athletics here on a high and solid plane. There are no antagonizing interests now concerned in its management. Coaches, faculty, and students are absolutely a unit in the standards we mean to maintain. If Virginia should have any cause for alarm as to her future victories, the proper source of it will be the spirit that is hereafter to be in our athletics.—PRESIDENT GRAHAM.

Despite the fact that defeat was her usual portion, Carolina did not lose her courage nor her enthusiasm, and she has played against us year after year with a splendid determination; Virginia has had to fight, and fight hard for every victory. The Tar Heel supporters, too, did not lose their loyalty nor fall off in numbers at the games because their teams could not win. Each year they came out in their thousands, and cheered their players as lustily and stood by them as staunchly in defeat as they could possibly have done in victory. Truly, the spirit of these Carolinians has been admirable.

Such determination and such loyalty deserved a reward. And this year the reward came. On Thanksgiving Day at Richmond, in the presence of 14,000 spectators, the Tar Heels overcame the Orange and Blue by the small, but to them infinitely precious,

score of 7-0. The two teams were fairly matched, and it was the experience of the Carolinians, and the splendid support they received that enabled them to win.

Early in the contest, it became apparent that Carolina had a remarkably able eleven—a team of seasoned players, whose individual minds seemed to be welded into a single mind capable of thinking only one thought: Virginia must be beaten. The Carolina stands were packed. There was a band from somewhere "Down Home" that played incessantly the Carolina songs. The thousands in the stands sang with the band—sang loudly, and sometimes fiercely, but always well. The people in those Carolina stands—a great crowd of students, a great crowd of alumni, with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, seemed, like the team, to have but a single mind capable of thinking but a single thought: Virginia must be beaten.—*Alumni News*.



THE REVIEW's special field, if it has any, is not the history of Carolina athletics. Nevertheless, it

#### A NEW CHAPTER IN ATHLETICS

has known Carolina athletics long enough to grasp the significant facts in the record and it knows positively that within the year 1916 a new chapter in athletic progress, whether number three, or seven, or ten, or what not, and for which the source material has been steadily gathering through the immediately preceding years, has been written. And the writing has been done intelligently, superbly. An old order has ended. A new has begun. The old closed with the coming of the spring. The new is now with us and the satisfaction which it yields is in general comparable with that of the victory at Broad Street Park on the 30th of November.

To the alumni some of the outstanding features of this new order may not be as obvious as they are to the REVIEW. For that reason they are set forth in the following divisions and the attention of the alumni is invited to their consideration.



Possibly no athletic regulation now generally prevailing in American intercollegiate athletics has been more persistently opposed (before its adoption) by certain athletic interests than that which looked to the exclusion from the varsity of all athletic material, whether found among the freshmen or first year students pursuing advanced or professional courses, during its first year of residence. To exclude such material was (to quote the stock argument) to invite inevitable defeat. Carolina, like all other institu-

tions, Virginia included, has been confronted with this difficulty, and in her effort during the past ten years towards this objective she has met with her proportionate share of this resistance. However, after a gradual application of the principle through the medium of the six-months rule in the case of athletes coming from other colleges, she has finally gone the whole distance, and in adopting, with Virginia, this regulation long since and wisely incorporated in the athletic code of the leading institutions of the North and Central West, she has brought her athletic policy into accord with the spirit of modern athletics, and, what is of far more importance, into accord with the high idealism which permeates every other phase of her life. Consequently she has found herself in a position to demand of her coaching staff that it devote its whole energy to the developing of home material instead of spending it in what has so long proven the vain effort of bringing together from all quarters a team that could win regardless of whether it was truly representative of Carolina or not. Furthermore, the adoption of this rule removed the ground for suspicion which has so long been the bane of southern athletics, and so far as Carolina and Virginia are concerned, relieved their faculty committees, coaches, and student bodies from searching for the doubtful spots in the athletic records of the men who represented the institutions on the gridiron and diamond. Under the operation of the present rule Carolina and Virginia accept each other on the high level towards which each has been steadily striving for the past year with the happy result indicated in the foregoing paragraphs. Both are to be congratulated upon their patient, intelligent work to this end. The consummation of this splendid achievement must be credited to the year 1916.



Co-incident with the adoption of the one-year rule came the organization of the Freshman Eleven.

#### THE FRESH- MAN ELEVEN

All available football material consequently has fallen this year into two groups—men comprising the varsity and second team squads, and the first year reserves. The varsity coaches took charge of the former realizing fully that their task was clearly cut out for them. It was to develop an efficient fighting machine out of the men who had been on the Hill for one year and, by virtue of that fact, rightfully entitled to represent Carolina. It was distinctly not to base the hope—as has so frequently been done in the past—of a successful season upon



a lucky find among the freshmen or the athletic offerings of other institutions. Similarly, the freshmen and first year reserves were put under the care of skillful coaches, a definite schedule of games, culminating in a noteworthy contest with the Virginia freshmen, was arranged, and for the first time in the history of Carolina, first year athletic material was adequately brought out and developed. Athletically, the freshmen found themselves and became an athletic asset for future use; and incidentally the freshman class, at the very beginning of its college career, was given working citizenship upon the campus. This, in contrast with the futile attempt at class election and organization by the freshmen in the nineties, or with the annual freshman-sophomore free-for-all football circus of the early nineteen hundreds, is a far stride forward both in class organization and athletics, and is, again, to be credited to 1916.



Under no stress from an overwhelming defeat such as that of 1912, with a clear understanding gained through previous years of what she wanted and what she did not want in the direction of her athletic policies, Carolina set about during the holidays of 1915 securing as her athletic directors men who represented modern intercollegiate athletics at their best. This, as the *Review* understands it, meant the placing of emphasis upon the further cultivation of the fine spirit of sportsmanship prevailing in the student body, the complete development of all properly available athletic material, and the appreciation of the highest order of expert knowledge in the solution of athletic problems. At the same time it also provided for the hearty co-operation of the alumni and the utilization of any expert suggestion or knowledge available through them. And here again the final result for which preparation has been made through the years, must be set down as an achievement of 1916.



Somewhere in its file of electro-plates the *Review* has a paid-for but unused cut of the old athletic field particularly featuring the grandstand in those somber days immediately following the time of the wind storm which lifted its shabby roof from its worn-eaten rafters and left it standing desolate awaiting the match which ultimately laid it in reverent ashes. The editors could not bring themselves to the point of printing it because they realized that it would

make everything athletic unbearably blue. But Emerson Field, with its solid concrete stands, its wide sweep of well sodded turf, its fence of thriving hedge, is of today. Instead of infirmity, it suggests strength, and its atmosphere breathes of life and hope. This splendid field, long and sorely needed, is now a part of the University's athletic equipment, and it too became so in the spring of 1916.



We have attempted, thus far, to show how the one-year rule, the freshman eleven, efficient athletic leadership, and the Emerson Field have contributed significant parts of the new athletic chapter. But we have purposely omitted to mention, directly, the most significant. It has been running through all the preceding paragraphs, especially those written by Presidents Alderman and Graham and the *Alumni News*. Have you caught it? If we are not greatly mistaken, and we are sure we are not, it is the spirit of clean, aggressive, hard-fighting sportsmanship which has come in power upon the campus and which we are confident has come to stay.



"On to Chapel Hill," brethren of the Alumni Association, is to be the slogan for all supporters of the White and Blue from this date until Thanksgiving Day, 1917. After twenty odd years, during which Carolina and Virginia have met each other on neutral territory, the big game of the year is to begin to be staged on the home grounds of the two institutions, and Emerson Field is to be the scene of the first combat. This has been definitely decided so far as the game for 1917 is concerned, and preparations have already been begun for the big home-coming event. The announcement is also made by the Graduate Manager that Carolina is to meet Georgia at Athens in 1917, and that the return game will be played on Emerson Field in 1918. So the loyal wearers of the White and Blue may prepare henceforth to make an annual pilgrimage back home.



The full significance of the bringing of the Virginia game to Chapel Hill may not be immediately apparent, and there will doubtless be many who will regret that the Hill and Charlottesville are to take the time-honored place of Richmond. But the change is vastly significant, and it marks a more important chapter in the University's history than the one

#### EMERSON FIELD

#### WHAT THIS MEANS

above recorded; for it will not only profoundly affect athletics, but the larger life of the University as well.

To the Athletic Association it quite probably means (certainly for a few years), a falling off in receipts. But when it is remembered that a good per cent of the receipts at Richmond goes to the owners of Broad Street Park for rental; that the yearly expense of carrying varsity, scrubs, band, and other attendants to Richmond is high; and that the number of paid admissions usually runs some 5,000 below the 12,000 or 14,000 of which the press so fluently tells, the total net receipts will not be so greatly diminished. And at all events the Association can feel that it has gone out of the commercial business and that it is staging the big event of the year for home consumption. Furthermore, it means the necessity of going to work today and of keeping at it incessantly, with such aid as can be secured from students, alumni, faculty, University, and all, to make the event the unprecedented success that every one hopes that it may be and must be.

To the interests, if there be any of these plutocratic organizations whose lines of railway or other enterprises extend to Chapel Hill, the REVIEW sincerely hopes the change may mean a great deal. The fact that some 5,000 to 10,000 people are going to invade the village from time to time, that they will require the services of railroads, trolleys, automobiles, and hotels, ought to make it easier for the local board of trade, in conjunction with the University, to secure transportation and hotel facilities, the lack of which today constitutes as serious a problem for the University as the insufficiency of its annual income for maintenance. If the University is to touch the life of the State in an increasingly effective way it must be enabled through better transportation facilities to break down the isolation which now separates it physically from the State. And this, assuredly, it can never do if it allows its alumni and hearty supporters to build up the facilities leading to Richmond instead of to itself.

What it will mean to the student body can be imagined more easily than stated. Those who usually witness the game at Richmond will save on car fare, but will put the price of a ticket into the treasury of the Athletic Association. Those who never go, will, for the first time, have the opportunity of seeing the battle royal with their own eyes rather than an illustrated report of it in Gerrard Hall. There will be a vast difference in the two methods. When the alumni arrive, with their uncles, and their cousins and their aunts, when official North Carolina finds its seats in the stands, when interested

North Carolina streams in through the gates, and the Old Dominion hosts occupy the opposite side of the field, when, in the presence of all these, the battle is joined, we believe the current of University life will swell to fuller tide in the student breast than it ever could at Broad Street Park, and to that extent loyalty to Alma Mater will be lastingly deepened.

For the alumni it will mean the turning of their faces home, many of whom have made the pilgrimage frequently to Richmond, but far too seldom to their Alma Mater. For many it will be a period of reunion, and all will have the opportunity of catching a new vision of their fond mother as she goes with high purpose about her splendid work. And to Alma Mater it will be a time of joyous home-returning such as she has fondly longed for through the years, and out of which nothing but larger good to herself and her sons can come.



In distributing the packages from the Christmas tree of Carolina's appreciation and gratitude for the fine victory over Virginia there

#### THE GRADUATE MANAGER

are enough to supply bountifully every member of the team, the coaches, the trainer, the scrubs and everybody else directly concerned with the game. Besides those directly concerned with it and its result, there are a lot of people indirectly concerned in very important ways. It hasn't occurred to them that they had much to do with bringing home the bacon. The REVIEW would like to line them all up and call them all blessed and by name. It cannot do that successfully, but it does want to single out the graduate manager, Mr. C. T. Woollen. He has been on the job day in and day out, quietly, efficiently, and unceasingly for the past four years. He has run his office on the highest plane and he has put behind our whole system a solid, trustworthy organization that is an important part of all sound and successful athletics.



From every point of view the year 1916 has been a most eventful one for the University. Registration

both in the Summer School and during the regular term has been larger than ever before, the Bureau of Extension has reached a decidedly enlarged number of patrons in the State, the student body has devoted itself to unusually high purposes, a genuine spirit of sportsmanship has prevailed in all athletic activities, and Virginia has been defeated. All told the record has been the best in Carolina's history.

In view of these facts it is eminently fitting for

#### THINK IT OVER

the alumni and the home-returning students to get together during the holidays, as they do annually at Gastonia, Lenoir, and other places, and talk the matter over. There is abundant cause for genuine thanksgiving, and there is equally abundant cause for looking into the future and planning for the still further enlargement of Alma Mater's influence and service.

The REVIEW has the hope that such meetings will be held in many localities.

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Through the will of the late J. H. Hewitt, '99, the University has recently come into the possession of \$20,000, of which \$17,000 is now available. This amount, according to the provision of the will, is to constitute a student loan fund. The principal is to be kept

#### THE HEWITT BEQUEST

intact and only the income used for the purpose indicated.

This bequest is the first which the University has received through the alumni since the Alumni Loyalty Fund was established, and while it does not form a part of that fund, it adds materially to the receipts from alumni sources. The total from them for 1916 is approximately \$21,000.

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On December 19th Ex-President K. P. Battle celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday. The occasion was fittingly remembered by the student body and by friends in the village and throughout the State. THE REVIEW joins his host of friends in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

#### MANY HAPPY RETURNS

## THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

### An Organization with a Purpose and a Record of Accomplishment

The North Carolina Club was organized on September 25, 1914, and has now entered upon its third year's work. It meets for an hour upon fortnightly Monday evenings. The schedule of studies for the year is marked up at its first meeting each fall, and the subjects are promptly chosen by volunteers among the members. The studies of the year, a score or so, are assigned to definite dates for reports and discussions. The students have access to the ample files of information in the headquarters of the Club in Room 14 of the Peabody Building. Here they spend their chance leisure in preparation upon their subjects for weeks and sometimes for months in advance of their schedule dates.

The Club is busy with matters of state-wide importance and significance. Their studies are home-spun studies of every-day puzzles and problems that call for competent understanding and wise solution every minute of every day in every community in North Carolina. They are studies of the near-here-and-now. The Club subjects for 1916-17 cover nineteen studies in the production of primary wealth in North Carolina, the retention and accumulation of wealth in North Carolina, and taxation and the common weal in North Carolina.

#### What It Is

The North Carolina Club at the University of North Carolina is an organization composed of students and faculty members who are bent upon accurate, intimate acquaintance with the mother State; with her resources, advantages, opportunities and

achievements, with the production and retention of wealth and the conversion of wealth into welfare and well-being, with markets and credits, organization and co-operative enterprise, with schools and colleges, churches and Sunday schools, with public health and sanitation, with the problems of urban and rural life—with the whole round of conditions, causes and consequences, forces, agencies and influences, tendencies, drifts and movements that have made the history we study today and that are making the history our children will be studying tomorrow.

It is a Know-Your-Home-State Club, devoted to the study of economic and social problems in North Carolina. It believes that a proper study for North Carolinians is North Carolina. It has a worthy, patriotic pride in the North Carolina that was day-before-yesterday, but also it cherishes a patriotic concern about the North Carolina that is today, and that will be day-after-tomorrow. It purposes to develop the round-about and the forward look as well as the rearward look at the home State. The wonderful story of bygone days in North Carolina has always had a deservedly large place in University culture. The North Carolina Club is endeavoring to probe to the quick and core of the present moment, and to sound the bottom of the aftertime—to use the words of Henry the Fourth.

#### The Home-County Clubs

Affiliated with the North Carolina Club, directly or indirectly, are the various county clubs of students. The county clubs or certain members of them are

exploring the economic and social problems of their home counties. So far 59 county booklets have been prepared for publication in the home papers. In some instances the county officials are preparing to issue these county studies in pamphlet form for text-book use by students in the high schools, by the teachers in the county institutes, and for thoughtful reading by the farmers, ministers, bankers, and other business people in general.

All told, 173 economic and social studies of state-wide range have so far been completed in the club headquarters. The students at work upon a home-county booklet can quickly assemble from the Club files exact facts about their county, and show its rank among the 100 counties of the State in 173 important particulars. They quickly see whether or not their county is moving forward, marking time, or lagging in the rear in essential matters of life and business. These studies are a quickening experience. They are a preparation for competent citizenship and effective public service.

#### Publications

The results of the State and County Club studies appear in brief in the *University News Letter*, which goes free once a week the year around to nine thousand readers in North Carolina and in a score or more of other states.

The Home-County Club-Study Bulletin, University Extension Series No. 9, gives full details of instruction for the county clubs.

Two special studies have been given to the public in University Extension Circular No. 1—Our Country Church Problem; and in Circular No. 2—Our Carolina Highlanders. Another circular upon Wealth, Welfare, and Willingness in North Carolina is ready for the printer.

Country-Life Institutes were treated in the University Extension Bureau Bulletin, No. 16. The chapters concern the Purposes of Country-Life Institutes, the Mission of the Country Church, and Institute topics and reading references upon Country Churches and Sunday Schools; Rural Work and Wealth; Rural Schools; Rural Health and Sanitation; Rural Recreation, and Rural Organization.

#### Field Work

The activities of the Club have stimulated local interest throughout the state; notably in Cherryville township, Gaston county, and in Swain, Watauga, and Alleghany, where small groups of devoted teachers and ministers have been busy of late arousing their constituencies to the necessity for community self-knowledge and constructive co-operative effort for progress and prosperity.

The attention of chambers of commerce has been arrested by the 29 county studies showing the self-defensive interest of city centers in Local Markets for Home-raised Food and Feed Supplies, notably in Charlotte, Raleigh, and Wilmington, where vigorous campaigns are now under way in behalf of farm prosperity in the surrounding trade territories. Field surveys of Orange, the home county of the University, have actively involved the Carolina Club members, the Chapel Hill Community Club, the county school board and the State and Federal authorities—some four hundred people all told.

The results of this investigative, educative, and constructive campaign will be given to the public in the early spring in a University Extension bulletin under the title, Orange County: Economic and Social.

Co-operative effort by country people under ministerial leadership in behalf of country well-being has been stimulated by the Country-Life Institute at the Summer School of the University in 1916, and by the Country-Life Bulletin which gives in the large and in detail this fructifying idea of Rev. T. S. Coble, of Davie county.

#### The Civic and Social Mind

In conclusion the studies of the State and county clubs are full of surprises. They are adventures in a new field of University learning. They are microscopic studies of the economic and social problems of small familiar areas. They are a necessary preparation for the telescopic study of academic theories and a necessary accompaniment of work in general economics and sociology.

#### University Extension Activities

These activities of the State and County Clubs are a detail of the large purpose of the University to serve the State within and beyond college walls. The paragraphs that follow indicate in the briefest possible way other phases of this state-wide service.

During the last summer for 15 weeks two Traveling Medical Schools for practicing physicians were conducted under the direction of the University authorities and the State Board of Health. They were taught by Drs. Lewis Webb Hill, of Harvard, and Jesse R. Gerstley, of Northwestern University. One hundred and eighty-five physicians in 12 counties received instruction and clinical experience in Children's Diseases. They got for \$30 apiece what would have cost them \$400 or more in the medical schools of the North and West.

For ten years or so student groups have kept alive seven country schools within a radius of six miles of the University. Last fall they taught six moon-

light schools with 300 pupils enrolled. They conducted a Sunday school, a night school, a debating society, and a Y. M. C. A. for the negroes of the community. These field activities have been under the direct guidance of the University Y. M. C. A. secretary.

The University Summer School of 1916 enrolled 1052 teachers from 93 counties. Two hundred and fifty-seven of these students, representing 34 institutions, were doing college degree work.

The University Debating Union in 1916 involved 1,300 young debaters in 325 high schools, and they reached a total of 80,000 people in North Carolina audiences.

The University Correspondence School in 1915-16 offered 37 courses and served 141 busy students who could not get to the University.

Faculty members in answer to special invitations made addresses to nearly 200 audiences throughout the State.

In addition, books and pamphlets from the Extension Bureau office, and letters giving detailed information and instruction about a great variety of matters went to the countless correspondents in every nook and corner of the State. Practically every member of the University faculty is involved in this free correspondence service.

## THE WEIL LECTURES

### **Dr. James A. MacDonald Editor of the Toronto Globe Delivers Second Series of Weil Lectures on the North American Idea**

The second series of lectures on the Weil Foundation was delivered at the University on November 15, 16 and 17 by Dr. James A. Macdonald, editor of the *Toronto Globe*. The Weil lectures pertain, as a rule, to some phase of American citizenship. Dr. Macdonald took as the general subject for his lectures this year, "The North American Idea." He first showed this idea at work in the early American colonies, then traced its growth and expansion in Canada, and in the last lecture discussed America in her relation to international problems.

Defining the North American Idea as "The Right of a Free People to Govern Themselves," the speaker showed how in North America only Canada and the United States stands as the exponents of this idea. "Mexico," he said, "shares in the geography of North America, but not in its idea. The people of Mexico have not come to their own in the North American inheritance of democratic self-government. The North American Idea as yet finds no directing and controlling place in the Mexican mind."

Dr. Macdonald believes that the American Republic and the Canadian Dominion agree in this: "They each gave a chance to the released and irrepressible idea of freedom, the idea which disturbed the autocracies of Europe and began their overthrow long before America played any part in the history of the world. These two North American democracies are indeed Europe's second chance."

The birth and growth of the North American idea was clearly traced by Dr. Macdonald, on November 15th, as follows:

It was in the power of their common ideas, not

by the blood of their common ancestry—their dominant ideas of life and of law and of liberty—that the American colonies of Britain first separated in their thought from their mother country, and then united among themselves in their common struggle for the realities of political self-government in the last half of the eighteenth century. And so it was that the American Revolution and the American Republic were both alike the product and the purpose of ideas, of vital and energizing world ideas.

And it is by their community of dominant ideas, and not because blood is thicker than water—the ideas which express themselves in their common institutions of international law and liberty and life—that these two self-governing nations of North America are bound together, indissolubly bound together, no matter what war-spectres may hover about, for the defense and for the supremacy of our North American civilization. Our bond of union is our North American idea.

More than that. It is by the ties of their great ideas, not by the secret diplomacies or by the partizan policies of their presidents or premiers, that the peoples of the United States and Canada are bound up in the great bundle of life with all the free peoples of the English-speaking fraternity over all the world. The idea of freedom is the badge of their brotherhood.

And wider still. When the ideas of personal liberty, and of political self-government, and of national integrity, are made the inalienable right, the unchallenged heritage, of all people on every continent; when every little nationality, distinctive and free in its own individual life, shall feel secure against the ambition and the greed of the large and the powerful; and when the North American idea, cleansed from

the corrosions of cynicism and prejudice, and from the hard crustings of selfishness, shall have become the World Idea, inspiring the world's thinking, and organizing the world's power in defense of the world right of every free-minded people everywhere to govern themselves—when that day of the larger Idea dawns, then shall the fraternity of the English-speaking world, the whole commonwealth of the British Empire, and the whole commonwealth of the American Republic, come together into their full membership in the world brotherhood of all nations, sharers together in that world commonwealth of all peoples, in which the welfare of each shall be the common obligation of all, and the prosperity of the greatest shall depend on the perfect freedom and equal justice of the least. In that wider sweep of the world life, and in that farther range of the world mind, the North American idea shall find itself and shall have its chance.

These words of wide range and of large meaning I speak with the utmost deliberateness. I speak them at a time when the whole sky of all the world is filled with the fierce shriekings of a world war. I speak them as a Canadian, while all Canada is straining at every nerve, and the sons of Canada, by the hundreds and the thousands, are falling in the trenches and at the battlefronts of France and Flanders, fighting and falling as representatives of North American democracy, in defense of this very North American idea, the right of the free people of Belgium to live their own life and to govern themselves.

And I speak of the world commonwealth of all peoples, and of America's world obligations, in the Lectureship established for the exposition of American Citizenship, in this State University of North Carolina, a State which stands, and always has stood, for its own sovereignty and for the sovereign rights of every other State within the Confederation.

And why do I so speak, and at such a time? It is because I would have you men of the University, and all who may hear these lectures, or who may read them on the printed page, believe this one thing, and believe it supremely, that, in the long run, and in the ultimate end, dominion among the nations and the victory of the world shall not be with the dripping sword or with the eighteen-inch gun, but with the spiritual powers of free peoples, who, for themselves and for their neighbors, are loyal to the world idea. Ideas are immortal, not brute forces, and not armed legions. When the last hundred thousand shall have fired its last shot and fallen into its last grave, then shall world ideas gather up the shattered fragments of the world's civilization, and piece together the violated enactments of world law, so that, out of the wreck and ruin it seems now, there may come a new world of free nations, in which every free people

shall have the right to govern themselves. It is to that event these lectures look. For that far-off divine event the North American idea was released in the mind of the world.

Dr. Macdonald on November 10th reviewed the important events in the history of the Canadian Dominion. He stated that Canada was the first colony of any empire in all the world's history to come to national self-government without revolution, without separation, and without sacrificing the background of the nation's history. Through a half-century of confusion and conflict the Canadians came up to the rights of national autonomy secured through the British North American Act of 1867. He showed how the Anglo-Saxon idea of government had prevailed there, and how Canada had carried this idea even with her upon the battlefields of Europe.

Doctor Macdonald brought the lectures to a close November 17th.

Taking as his theme "The North American Idea in America's Internationalism," the speaker declared this internationalism to be America's greatest achievement. "It is the chiefest thing America has to show. It is the noblest expression of the North American Idea."

#### DEBATING UNION GROWS

Three hundred schools have enrolled in the High School Debating Union of North Carolina for the big contest next spring on the question of the ownership and operation of the railways by the Federal Government. A bulletin of 100 pages containing arguments, pro and con, and outlines on this query is now in press and will be ready for the schools by January 1st.

Inspired by the success of the Debating Union in North Carolina, the University of Kentucky is now organizing a state-wide debating union for the Kentucky high schools, and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is organizing a similar debating system for the Alabama high schools. The query to be discussed in Kentucky and Alabama is the same as that to be discussed in North Carolina.

#### MRS. HUME DIES AT ASHEVILLE

Many of the alumni will be pained to hear of the death of Mrs. Annie Louise Hume, widow of the late Dr. Thos. Hume at her home in Asheville on December 10th. She had been ill for more than two years. She is survived by Thos. Hume, Jr., and her three daughters, Mrs. W. R. Vance, of the University of Minnesota, Miss Mary Gregory Hume, of the Oakhurst School, and Miss Helen Hume, of Asheville.



## CAROLINA WINS FROM VIRGINIA

## Tar Heels Returning from Richmond Bring With Them First Victory Over Ancient Rival Since 1905

A brilliant attack, an impenetrable line and excellent interference gave Carolina a 7-0 score over Virginia on Thanksgiving Day, and sent the wearers of the White and Blue back home victorious for the first time in eleven years. The play which brought about this long-hoped-for result and caused pandemonium to break loose among the thousands of Tar Heel supporters came in the third quarter when Quarter Back Williams gave the signal for Folger to carry the ball. He caught it squarely, standing in punt formation, and dashed towards Virginia's left end. Three men dived at him and reached for his heels. Another hurled himself at the runner's waist and was sent to the ground by a stiff arm. C. White, Virginia's quarter back, alone stood between the Tar Heel and Virginia's goal line. His hands struck the runner's foot and made him pause for an instant. Folger straightened himself and with a clear field ahead completed his run of 52 yards for a touchdown. Tandy kicked goal, making the score 7-0.

It was Carolina's first victory since 1905 when she carried home from Norfolk a score of 17-0. It was the second time she had scored a touchdown and the fourth time she had scored at all during eight years of play. In 1906 and 1909 there were no games between the two institutions.

THE REVIEW reproduces herewith, from the *Richmond News Leader*, an analysis of the game by Frank Dolson, Richmond College coach and field judge of the Virginia-Carolina game:

It would be almost impossible to stage a more interesting game of football than the 1916 Virginia-Carolina game, and while the score by no means represents the difference in the two teams, the fact remains that under existing conditions Carolina had her hands full to defeat her ancient rival.

The first real break in the game was to Carolina's advantage, when Thurman juggled Churchman's pass following Folger's fourth punt to Wagenknight in the first quarter. The punt was well-placed, and Wagenknight attempted to pick it up and run, after the entire Carolina team was down upon him.

When Thurman could not get his kick away he was downed directly under the cross-bar on his two-yard line, making it impossible to punt on the next play. However, two plays by Kinsolving, one a very dangerous play, put Thurman in a position to kick. Williams had a golden opportunity to "fair catch" Thurman's punt, which only carried to the thirty-

yard line, and which would have given Tandy an easy try at goal from drop kick. But he chose to run it back, which netted him nothing. After two plays Tandy was called back and failed to drop kick from scrimmage, so no advantage was taken of the break.

During the balance of the game no breaks of any importance occurred, although C. White was very fortunate to recover his own fumble in the third quarter.

**Thurman Punts Well**

The punting of Folger and Thurman was not consistently good, although each got off a couple of long ones, the best one being Thurman's punt in the second quarter, which carried sixty-eight yards from point of delivery; his second best came also in the second quarter, carrying sixty yards. The others ranged from twenty-four yards to forty. The majority of the punts were not discounted by run backs, for both teams seemed to be satisfied with letting the ball hit the ground first, which gave the kicking side a great advantage.

**Little Variety in Attack**

The two teams offered very little variety of attack, but the great difference was in the polish of the Carolina scheme and the lack of polish in the Virginia offense. Carolina showed the great possibilities of the game's best formation (the kick formation), and with it they had a distinct advantage over Virginia in this Folger boy, who was used as a threat as much as an actual means of advancing the ball from it. In fact, with two exceptions, he gained very little ground on end runs from a kicker's position. He can kick, pass and run, all of which made the clever handling of the ball by Williams and the plunges of Tennent all the more effective.

Carolina used an unbalanced line on kick and regular formations, the latter giving Folger the best opportunity to get loose off-tackle.

**Runs Team Well**

Williams used Folger and Tennent cleverly and his choice of plays, with a couple of exceptions, was good, much better, in fact, than those of Wagenknight, his first opponent.

**Open Up Virginia's Line**

Carolina was aided materially by excellent line play in all of her plays. The forwards opened up big holes, especially through center and between guard and tackle. On end runs the interference from the line was great.

The only feature of Virginia's offense that eclipsed Carolina's was the clean handling and accurate pass-

ing in executing forward passes, the best of these being the pass by C. White, retreating from his position, under the center, and passing beyond Folger to J. White.

Carolina didn't resort to this game much, but none of her tries were as well-placed as Virginia's.

No plainer offense than Virginia's could be used, but it takes great power to make it go. This they lacked. The interference was poor and on several occasions Gooch was stopped by one of his interferers as he was about to reverse the field on an end run, after getting clear of the forwards.

#### Outchanges Virginia

On defense again Carolina clearly outplayed Virginia. The line charged more as a unit and the ends were alert and fast. Time after time some Carolina lineman would break through and catch the backs before they reached the line of scrimmage. Harrell, Tayloe and Grimes were especially active, and Captain Tandy divided his time profitably between center and end on defensive, going to the latter position late in the game when Carolina opened up her defense to meet Virginia's open game.

Against the airtight line formation Carolina presented, Virginia used a much too open defense, which made the quick openings from kick formation so successful. The most active forward for Virginia was Coleman, and while there were many yards gained inside and outside of him, and all the others, in fact, his covering of punts was the feature of Virginia's defensive play.

The condition of the field was more of a disadvantage to Carolina than to Virginia, since a slippery field makes defense stronger than offense. A dry field would most likely have given Carolina an opportunity to show just how much better than Virginia she was.

Virginia fought hard throughout the game, but no amount of fight could offset the dash and precision of the Carolina team.

The line-up:

Virginia (0)		Carolina (7)	
J. White	.....	L. E.	..... Love
McKay	.....	L. T.	..... Tayloe
Coleman	.....	L. E.	..... Harrell
Churchman	.....	C.	..... Tandy
Calvert	.....	R. G.	..... Grimes
Ward	.....	R. T.	..... Currie
Goodwyn	.....	R. E.	..... Ramsay
Wagenknight	.....	Q. B.	..... Williams
Kinsolving	.....	L. H.	..... Bellamy
Thurman	.....	R. H.	..... Tennent
Sparr	.....	F. B.	..... Folger

Substitutions: Virginia—C. White for Wagenknight, Gooch for Thurman, Thurman for Calvert, Calvert for McKay, Russell for Sparr, Sparr for Russell, Blakey for Calvert, Hager for Goodwyn, Carrington for C. White, Kinloch for Hager. Carolina—Coleman for Folger, Johnson for Williams. Touch-

down—Folger. Goal from touchdown—Tandy. Officials—Referee, Berry (Georgetown); umpire, Magoffin (Michigan); field judge, Dobson (Richmond College); head linesman, Reiss (Randolph-Macon). Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

#### CAROLINA 10—DAVIDSON 6

In a closely contested game in Winston-Salem Nov. 11th, Carolina defeated Davidson by the score of 10-6.

#### CAROLINA 46—FURMAN 0

In the last game before Thanksgiving played on Emerson Field Nov. 18th, Carolina defeated Furman by the score of 46-0.

#### FOLGER CAPTAIN, ARMSTRONG MANAGER

"Bill" Folger, star member of Carolina's backfield the past season, has been elected captain of the varsity football team for 1917, and Ray Armstrong, of the class of 1918, has been elected manager.

#### LETTERS AND STARS AWARDED

The Athletic Council has awarded letters and stars to seventeen members of the football squad, as follows:

Letters—Folger, Bellamy, Harrell, Williams, Barden, Coleman, Tennent, Fitzsimmons, Crawford, Proctor, Johnson, Currie.

Stars—Tandy, Tayloe, Ramsay, Love, Grimes.

Manager's Monogram awarded to Coleman.

#### DR. MANGUM BECOMES CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

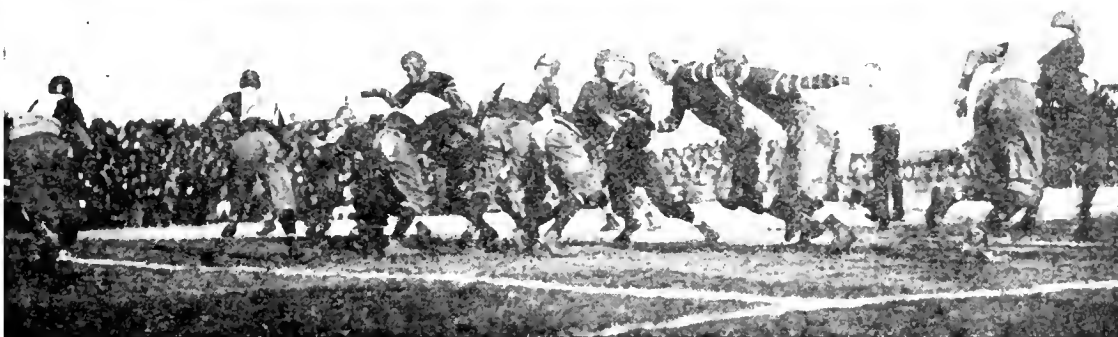
Dr. C. S. Mangum has been appointed chairman of the University Committee on athletics to succeed Dr. C. H. Herty, resigned. Dean A. H. Patterson has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the committee made by the resignation of Dr. Herty.

#### CAROLINA WINS CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Carolina won the State cross country run held at A. and M. College, Raleigh, November 25th. Upchurch came in first and thereby won the individual trophy cup. Nims, also of Carolina, came in third. A. and M. took second place, Davidson third, and Wake Forest fourth.

The fourth annual State high school championship contest in football came to a close on Emerson Field, December 9th, when the Charlotte high school team, western champions, defeated the Chapel Hill high school team, eastern champions, by the score of 36 to 0, and thereby annexed the State championship title.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE CAROLINA-VIRGINIA GAME



## ALUMNI IN THE LEGISLATURE

Forty-three alumni of the University will sit in the next session of the General Assembly, the number being 19 in the Senate, and 24 in the House. Seven trustees are included—Messrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Woodland, Bennahan Cameron, of Stagville, A. M. Scales, of Greensboro, W. N. Everett, of Rockingham, and James A. Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem, in the Senate; and Messrs. R. A. Doughton, of Sparta, and Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, in the House.

The list is:

## Senate

J. S. McNider, '06, Hertford; Lindsay C. Warren, '10, Washington; W. H. S. Burgwyn, '08, Woodland; W. L. Long, '09, Roanoke Rapids; F. C. Harding, '93, Greenville; W. M. Person, '87, Louisburg; W. D. Pollock, '85, Kinston; M. H. Allen, '06, Goldsboro; Ezra Parker, '14, Benson; Bennahan Cameron, Trustee, Stagville; J. Elmer Long, '05, Graham; A. M. Scales, '92, Greensboro; W. N. Everett, '86, Rockingham; Chase Breñizer, Law '99, Charlotte; Stahle Linn, '07, Salisbury; J. A. Gray, Jr., '08, Winston-Salem; C. A. Jonas, '02, Lincolnton; Kelly E. Bennett, Phar. '12, Bryson City; A. G. Deweese, Law '03, Murphy.

## House

R. A. Doughton, '83, Sparta; J. H. Matthews, Law '04, Windsor; William D. Cox, '09, Moyock; I. P. Davis, '10, Wauchese; John R. McCrary, Law '97, Lexington; Burr C. Brock, Law '16, Farmington; George R. Ward, '03, Wallace; L. P. McLendon, Law '12, Durham; Carter Dalton, '06, High Point; C. G. Wright, '86, Greensboro; Stanley Winborne, '07, Murfreesboro; S. R. Hoyle, Law '09, Sanford; Edgar Love, '90, Lincolnton; George M. Pritchard, '07, Marshall; Harry W. Stubbs, '79, Williamston; E. W. Pharr, Law '10, Charlotte; L. Clayton Grant, '05, Wilmington; J. C. Galloway, '07, Grimesland; J. L. Roberts, '14, Madison; Walter Murphy, '92, Salisbury; H. L. Swain, Law '16, Jerry; R. G. Kittrell, '99, Henderson; R. W. Winston, Jr., '12, Raleigh; Archie Dees, '11, Goldsboro.

## ATLANTA ALUMNI NOTES

An alumnus of the University living in Atlanta sends the REVIEW the following notes of interest concerning University men in Atlanta:

On September 30, 1916, L. B. Lockhart, '04, married Miss Louisa Hamilton, of Atlanta, the ceremony being performed by Dr. C. B. Wilmer at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. T. B. Higdon, '05, was best man. Among the ushers was C. E. Betts, '05. Mr. Lockhart is proprietor of the Lockhart Laboratories and has built up a very profitable business, extending over all the Southeastern States.

A new addition to the University alumni of Atlanta is J. A. McKay, '11, who, this year, was added to the teaching staff of Tech. High School. W. H. McKimmon, '07, is now living in Atlanta and is a city salesman for the United States Tire Company. H. K. Clonts, '09, is now with the Fairbanks-Morse Company, of Atlanta.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, on October 17, delivered an address to the Georgia Library Association at the Carnegie Library of Atlanta. His address was on the subject of the influence and development of the modern drama and was listened to by a large and attentive audience, including members of the faculties of the University of Georgia and of Georgia Tech.

Lavender R. Ray, of the class of 1863, died on May 27, 1916, at his home in Atlanta. He was one of the members of that class who received their diplomas in 1911, he having enlisted in the Confederate army before graduation during the Civil War. He was a well known member of the Atlanta bar and served for several years in the State Legislature as Senator from the 36th District. In 1871 he married Miss Annie Felder, of Americus, Georgia; and she and their daughter, Miss Ruby Felder Ray, are his only surviving immediate relatives.

The University football team played its annual game with Georgia Tech here on October 21st, losing by the score of 10 to 6. The Carolina team, however, showed a much better brand of football than they displayed in the game with Tech here last year. In fact, but for an unfortunate break or two in the luck, the Tar Heels would have won the game. The work of Tandy, Tennent and Folger was especially of the kind that delights the heart of a football fan. Carolina men hope to see them in action here again next year.

The class of 1916 has added several new members to the alumni colony in Atlanta. Among them are G. W. Smith, who is now with the Southern Bell Telephone Company; Preston Epps and O. L. Goforth. Furman Angel, '16, and W. H. Snell, Phar. '16, have also recently located in Atlanta. Furman Angel now being a junior in the Emory University Medical School.

John Y. Smith, Law '05, was, on November 7th, elected a member of the State Legislature for Fulton County. Other alumni practicing law in Atlanta are Shepard Bryan, V. A. Batchelor, Daniel G. Fowle, Jerome Moore and T. B. Higdon.

On October 11, the Alumni Association of Atlanta held its annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Michael Hoke, '93; vice-president, T. B. Higdon, '05; secretary, J. W. Speas, '08.

**CAROLINA AT THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY**

Alumni and members of the faculty of the University took a prominent part in the annual meeting of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly which was held at Raleigh, November 29-December 1.

President R. H. Wright, of the East Carolina Teachers Training School, at Greenville, presided at the general meetings as president of the Assembly; Mr. E. E. Sams was secretary. Dr. J. Y. Joyner presided over the meetings of the State Association of County Superintendents; Supt. Joe S. Wray, of the Gastonia schools, presided as president over the meetings of the Association of City Superintendents, and Supt. H. P. Harding, of the Charlotte schools, was secretary for this body. Prof. N. W. Walker presided over the conference of Public High School Principals. Mr. L. C. Brogden presided over the Conference of the Country Life Department. Dean M. C. S. Noble and Dr. H. W. Chase presented papers. Others presenting papers were: Supt. Fred Archer, of the Selma schools; Supt. W. S. Snipes, of the Fayetteville schools; Supt. M. S. Beam, of the Lincolnton schools; Supt. Harry Howell, of the Asheville schools; Supt. L. J. Bell, of the Rockingham schools.

Supt. A. T. Allen, '97, of the Salisbury schools, was elected president of the Assembly for the ensuing year. Prof. N. W. Walker, '03, State Inspector of High Schools and professor of secondary education in the University, was elected vice-president; Mr. E. E. Sams, '98, of the State Department of Education, Raleigh, was re-elected secretary. Supt. H. P. Harding, of the Charlotte schools, was elected vice-president of the Association of City Superintendents.

**ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET AT RALEIGH**

The University alumni in attendance upon the Teachers' Assembly at Raleigh held a banquet in the Assembly Hall of the Chamber of Commerce on the evening of December 1st. Fifty-one alumni were present and the occasion was very enjoyable. Judge R. W. Winston, '79, of Raleigh, presided as toastmaster in happy fashion. The following toasts were responded to: "The University and the Educational System of the State," A. T. Allen, '97, of Salisbury; "The Richmond Game," C. E. Teague, '12, of Sanford; "The Alumni Must Stand Together," Joe S. Wray, '97, of Gastonia; "The Alumni in New York," Logan D. Howell, '89, of New York; "The University and the Law Makers," A. B. Andrews, Jr., '93, of Raleigh; "University Days of 1875," W. J. Peele, '79, of Raleigh.

**LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS**

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society was held in Raleigh, Dec. 5-6. President H. E. Rondthaler, '93, of Salem College, presided as president of the Society. R. D. W. Connor, '99, was secretary. Among those presenting papers were: L. Ames Brown, '10, of Washington; W. S. Wilson, '99, of Raleigh; and Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr., and Prof. Collier Cobb of Chapel Hill. Among the officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Major H. A. London, '65, of Pittsboro; secretary, R. D. W. Connor, '99, of Raleigh.

**FOLK LORE SOCIETY MEETS**

In connection with the meeting of the Literary and Historical Society was held the annual meeting of the North Carolina Folk Lore Society. Mr. Haywood Parker, of Asheville was among those presenting papers before this organization. Prof. E. V. Howell was elected second vice-president for the ensuing year.

**DR. HERTY LEAVES**

Dr. Chas. H. Herty, president of the American Chemical Society and until recently head of the department of chemistry in the University, left Chapel Hill November 29th and after attending the Virginia Carolina game in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day, went to New York to take up his new work as editor of the *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*.

**TANDY AND RAMSAY RETIRE**

After four years of brilliant service on the varsity, Capt. "Yank" Tandy and Graham Ramsay finished their football careers at Broad Street Park Thanksgiving Day. Both have several times qualified for positions on all-Southern and all South-Atlantic elevens; and their skill and true sportsmanship have been highly prized by ever wearer of the White and Blue.

**VIRGINIA FRESHMEN WIN**

The first game between the freshman teams of Carolina and Virginia was played on Emerson Field November 25th, resulting in a 19 to 7 victory for the Virginians. Gaunt, Spangh, and Herty played the best game for Carolina. Spencer, Russell, Blair and Wood played the best game for Virginia.

John G. Williams, a member of the class of 1886, and a native of Raleigh, is auditor to the Utilities Commission of Washington, D. C.

# THE ALUMNI REVIEW

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## THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

A very useful compilation of representative selections from leading American writers who have written principally in prose is "The Chief American Prose Writers," edited by Associate Professor Foerster (Houghton Mifflin Co.) The names included are Franklin, Irving, Cooper, Poe, Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, Lowell and Holmes. Other names that properly deserve inclusion in such a list are missing—some for one reason, some for another; the insuperable barrier of the copyright would doubtless account for the absence of a few.

The three objects of the author have been very satisfactorily attained: to collect liberal selections, in sufficient number to prove representative, especially such deserving selections as are well nigh inaccessible. It is pointed out that the thirty-eight selections which constitute the book represent a score or more of separate volumes. The selections are very sparsely annotated; and the reading lists at the end are commendably exiguous. On the whole, a volume which one does not hesitate to pronounce "standard" at birth for use in colleges and universities. The man-in-the-street will also greatly be benefited in the perusal of these carefully collected "specimens."

A very useful little handbook for the student of pharmacy who has "small Latin" or none at all, is "Latin for Pharmacists" (P. Blakiston's Son & Co., Phila.), by Professors Howe and Beard. The first part of the book is given over to nineteen lessons serving as an introduction to the reading and understanding of Latin, with the omission of everything

not useful to the pharmacist. The second part (pp. 73 to 132) consists of reference lists, word studies, vocabularies, etc.—namely, such paraphernalia as will be of actual service to the practicing pharmacist, as well as to the college student. The book, long needed, is at present in use in this University.

A particularly attractive French reader, prepared after a novel plan, is *La Belle France*, by Adolphe de Monvert (Allyn and Brown). In this noble cognomen, we recognize without difficulty the fine Belgian hand of our former colleague, Professor Adolf Vermont. The book was written in France by the author and a companion; and the incidents observed and spots visited are gracefully and brightly described. This is largely due to the fact that "notes of the various incidents were made on the spot and written out while the recollection was fresh in mind." The illustrations, which were prepared and arranged by Charles H. Munson, were taken on the spot; and thus serve as a fitting pictorial "illustration" of the text. There are excellent "notes" on difficult points of language in the text, and an adequate vocabulary. This reader for beginners bids fair to attain a very wide sale, both on the basis of its individual merits and the school adoptions to date.

A new book by Professor H. H. Horne, of New York University, formerly in the faculty of this institution, has just come from the press of the Macmillan Co., New York: "Story-Telling, Questioning and Studying." This little volume of one hundred and seventy-seven pages, is a close and intensive study of three school arts. Rightly understood, it is a sort of laboratory manual, of the higher sort, for the stimulus and guidance of the teacher. The problems, difficulties, and solutions are set forth effectively and succinctly, with a wealth of illustration; the background of culture adds a touch of richness to the crisp directions. Pedagogically, a very useful manual—one that will open the eyes of many a teacher, as well as of many a pupil.

## DR. SPINGARN LECTURES ON LITERARY CRITICISM

Advanced students in English have done more "real thinking" during the past week than in all the rest of their lives, and for the first time have acquired "points of view" as a result of a series of lectures by Dr. J. E. Spingarn, formerly of Columbia University, here each afternoon this week. Literary Criticism was the general topic, and Dr. Spingarn traced it from Greece to the present as fol-



lows: (1) Criticism in Greece and Rome, (2) From the Middle Ages till the Eighteenth Century, (3) The Romantic Period, (4) The Nineteenth Century, (5) The New Criticism.

It was in the last lecture on Friday that Dr. Spingarn, after tracing the history of criticism from Aristotle, through Horace, Boileau, Croce, Schlegel, Coleridge and others, gave his own modern conception of criticism.

"We have done with all rules," he said, "we have done with the slicing of literature into compartments marked comedy, tragedy, etc., we have done with abstractions and technique as separate from the art itself. Aesthetic judgment and artistic creation have become one and the same."

The seminar was given especially for candidates for Honors in English and was in line with the new work being done this year by the committee on degrees with distinction.—*Tar Heel*, Nov. 25th.

#### NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD INSTITUTE

In the State Newspaper Institute, held at the University the second week in December, the University had its first opportunity to come into intimate contact with the journalists of the State. The institute was designed to bring to the campus men and women engaged in all aspects of the newspaper business that they might confer and thresh out some of the problems vital to their work.

More than one hundred editors attended the Institute during some part of the sessions. Six meetings in all were held, four day meetings, with well-known state editors on the programs, and two evening meetings with distinguished speakers from outside the State.

Hon. William Howard Taft was the speaker on Thursday night, and Dean Walter Williams, of Missouri and Director Talcott Williams, of the Columbia University School of Journalism delivered the addresses Friday night. Don C. Seitz, business manager of the New York World, spoke Saturday morning on the Business End of Newspaper Making. Mr. Walter H. Savory, of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, also addressed the Institute Saturday on Newspaper and Advertising Agencies.

All visitors were entertained in Chapel Hill homes. News of the meeting was given in a special daily paper, published by the students in the journalism courses of the University on each of the three afternoons. The paper was entitled Press Institute News.

L. N. Morgan, '12, of Goldsboro, is instructor in English in the University of Oklahoma, at Norman.

#### EX-PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS

One of the most pleasing features connected with the Newspaper Institute was the address of Ex-President Taft, December 7, on "Our World Relations," which was delivered before a packed house in Gerrard Hall. Since his visit in Chapel Hill nearly two years ago for a series of three lectures, Mr. Taft has ranked easily as one of the most popular men appearing before University audiences.

In his address, Mr. Taft traced briefly the history of the United States in her relations with other countries. He showed that in all of her past wars the United States had been woefully unprepared and that today the American people are gradually coming to favor a policy of preparedness. Mr. Taft pointed out that as our country has been expanding from thirteen states to forty-eight, our interests have become more varied and our responsibility greater. "Direct responsibility attaches to the United States for the Philippines, Alaska, Porto Rico, Cuba and Hawaii. The Monroe Doctrine or Mexico may either involve us in war at any time," he declared. "Also the great European conflict may involve our country in war." Mr. Taft advocated a real preparedness which would fit our nation for any emergencies which might arise in the maintaining of our proper world relations. He concluded his address by advocating the establishment of the League of Nations to Enforce Peace.

#### 1907 NEWS NOTES

Stuart Grayson Noble, a native of Bushnell, Florida, and a member of the class of 1907, is head of the department of education and economics in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. A recent issue of *The Purple and White*, Millsaps' weekly paper, tells of a new extension course in education, history, methods and psychology which he is conducting for the teachers in the Jackson schools.

Chas. H. Keel, of the class of 1907, formerly in government service at Washington, D. C., is now connected with the legal department of the National Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Wm. H. Duls, a native of Wilmington and a member of the class of 1907, has recently become connected with the legal department of the Southwestern Bell Telephone System, St. Louis, Mo. He was formerly with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in New York.

C. B. Buxton, '99, is vice-president of the firm of H. L. Edwards & Co., cotton merchants, Dallas, Tex.

## THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

## Officers of the Association

Julian S. Carr, '66.....President

E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary

## THE ALUMNI

E. R. RANKIN '13, Alumni Editor

## MONTGOMERY

Oscar R. Rand, '08, sends the REVIEW the following account of the meeting of the Montgomery Alumni Association on October 12:

On the evening of October 12, the Montgomery alumni assembled at the home of Dr. H. B. Battle, '81, to add to the general celebration of that day an expression of their own sense of appreciation and devotion.

A very enjoyable dinner was followed by an informal meeting of the Association. Present day University affairs were discussed and reminiscences of college days indulged in. The Association gave expression to its hearty approval of the policies of the new administration, and to its confident belief that the career of wider usefulness upon which the University has entered will prove of value alike to the state and nation.

The meeting terminated at a late hour with many expressions of thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Battle for their charming hospitality, and of renewed allegiance to the University and the ideals which she seeks to inculcate.

It might not be amiss to say, in conclusion, that the Montgomery Association holds its meetings regularly at the home of Dr. Battle, which the members have come to regard as the North Carolina embassy in that city of the far South which is so rich in historic memories. The members of the Association when at this "embassy" feel as if they were on North Carolina soil, and to this charming illusion an added touch of realism is given by the thought of the relation which Dr. Battle bears to that grand old man who has been so beautifully described as a "witness of his own immortality."

## THE CLASSES

## 1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. C. A. Shore, at one time instructor in Biology in the University, is connected with the State Board of Health, Raleigh, as director of the State laboratory of hygiene.

—W. M. Stephenson, LL. B. '01, is a member of the law firm of Stevenson, Stevenson and Prince, Bennettsville, S. C.

## 1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—The marriage of Mrs. John C. C. Mayo and Dr. Samuel Pritchard Fetter occurred September 23rd at Portsmouth, Ohio. Dr. Fetter is a physician and surgeon of Portsmouth. He is president of the local board of health and is surgeon for the C. and O. railway.

—E. D. Sallenger is a newspaper editor at Florence, S. C. He is president of the local alumni association.

## 1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Thomas B. Foust is proprietor of the Clarksville Foundry and Machine Works, Clarksville, Tenn.

—R. O. Everett is a member of the law firm of Manning, Everett and Kitchin, Durham.

## 1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—The marriage of Miss Louise Berrien and Mr. L. B. Lockhart, both of Atlanta, Ga., occurred September 30th. Mr. Lockhart is a commercial chemist of Atlanta and is adjunct professor of chemistry in the Atlanta Medical College.

—The firm of Swink and Callum, Baltimore, has been dissolved and W. L. Swink continues as successor to this firm with offices in the Munsey Building.

—C. J. Ebbs is a banker and wholesale grocer at Marshall.

—E. A. Council is cashier of the Marine Bank, Morehead City.

—Dr. W. P. Jacocks, of the staff of the International Health Commission, was on the "Hill" recently. He is now in Elizabeth City.

—Wm. W. Eagles is engaged in farming at Macclesfield.

## 1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—S. S. Heide is a chemist at Ensley, Ala.

—John Y. Smith, Law '05, practices his profession in Atlanta with offices in the Fourth National Bank Building. He is secretary and treasurer of the Atlanta Bar Association.

—C. E. Betts is associate professor in the Boys' High School of Atlanta, and is connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

—W. T. Shore is an attorney and counsellor at law with offices 108 Law Building, Charlotte. He was on October 12th elected president of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association.

—S. T. Pender is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., at Columbia, S. C.

## 1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Ray Henry is this year a senior in the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

—Edmund McDonald is State secretary for Georgia of the Y. M. C. A. with headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building, Atlanta.

—Jerome Moore, Law '06, is a member of the law firm of Evins and Moore, with offices in the Empire Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

—R. E. Calder is secretary of the Wilmington Hosiery Mills, Wilmington.

—W. M. Crump is superintendent of a cotton mill at Concord.

—Jas. D. Proctor, Law '06, is a member of the law firm of McIntyre, Lawrence, and Proctor, Lumberton.

—J. S. Kerr is with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., New Orleans, La.

## 1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—C. J. Katzenstein is a successful lawyer at 220 Broadway, New York.

—S. G. Noble is head of the department of economics and education in Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

—L. W. Parker is connected with the sales department of the Pillsbury Flour Mills, Harrisburg, Pa.

## 1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—O. O. Cole is chief engineer for the South Penn. Oil Co., Oil City, Pa.

—Dr. J. B. Nicholls is a successful physician and surgeon of Windsor.

—N. W. Wallace, Jr., is superintendent of the Charlotte branch of the Ford Motor Co.

—Dr. A. C. McCall, Med. '08, is superintendent of the A. C. L. Railway Co. hospital, Rocky Mount.

—J. W. Speas is connected with the Trust Company of Georgia, at Atlanta.

## 1909

O. C. Cox, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—W. D. Cox, lawyer of Moyock, was elected November 7th on the Democratic ticket to represent Currituck County in the next Legislature.

—P. R. Capelle, Law '09, is a member of the law firm of Thorne and Capelle, Rocky Mount.

—J. A. Lindsay is secretary and treasurer of the Lindsay Table Co., High Point.

—C. W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, and K. D. Battle, of Rocky Mount, spent a day on the "Hill" in October.

—C. B. Ruffin practices law in Bishopville, S. C., a member of the firm of Ruffin and McGowan.

—The marriage of Miss Nora Bell and Mr. Ransom Smith Scott occurred November 11th at the home of the bride's parents in Elkin. They live in Charlotte where Mr. Scott is connected with the wholesale dry goods and notions firm of Williams and Shelton.

—W. L. Currie is practicing law at Candor.

—V. C. Edwards, Ph. D. '15, is assistant professor of chemistry in Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

## 1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Cherryville, N. C.

—The marriage of Miss Lou Wilkins Norwood and Mr. Samuel Farris Teague, both of Goldsboro, took place October 17th in the First Baptist Church, Goldsboro.

—W. L. Jeffries, who is now with the DuPont Powder Co. at its home office, was on the "Hill" for a day or two in the fall, en route from Savannah, Ga., to Wilmington, Del.

—T. L. Wilson, M. A. '10, is a member of the faculty of the Wofford Fitting School, Spartanburg, S. C.

—W. R. Baugess practices his profession, law, in Jefferson.

—H. O. Craver is teaching at Hopewell, Va.

—Miss Marguerite Brooks and Mr. Nixon Sandy Plummer were married October 18th at the home of the bride's grandparents in Greensboro. They live in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Plummer is a well-known newspaper correspondent.

—Joe R. Nixon, superintendent of schools at Cherryville, is first vice-president of the newly organized Greater Gaston County Association.

—E. S. Delaney is an attorney at law with offices in the Law Building, Charlotte.

## 1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Burlington, N. C.

—The marriage of Miss Katherine Cox and Mr. Lyman Beckwith Whitaker occurred October 28th at the home of the bride's parents in Indianapolis, Ind. They live in Indianapolis where Mr. Whitaker is engaged in the insurance business.

—D. A. Lynch, Law '11, practices law at Edgefield, S. C.

—Arnold Shlaskin is a physician at 1961 Mapes Avenue, New York City.

—The marriage of Miss Mary S. Collins and Rev. Henry Clark Smith occurred October 14th in Des Moines, Iowa. They are now at home in Jerome, Arizona.

—Kenneth Tanner, general manager of the Cleghorn Mills, Rutherfordton, is building a new cotton manufacturing plant in that town, the Spencer Mills.

—The wedding of Miss Fannie Spottswood Cooper and Mr. Algernon Augustus Zollicoffer occurred October 11th in the Methodist church of Henderson.

—E. P. Warren is buying tobacco in Kinston.

—J. S. Koier is with the General Electric Co., at Philadelphia, Pa., with offices in the Witherspoon Building.

—The marriage of Miss Lillian Reeves and Mr. M. B. Wyatt occurred recently in Mt. Airy. They live in Durham where Mr. Wyatt is connected with the Rose Grocery Co.

—R. T. Webb is in the real estate business at Indio, Cal. He was married several months ago.

## 1912

C. E. NORMAN, *Secretary*, Columbia, S. C.

—E. G. W. Towers does field engineering work for the valuation department of the Southern Railway. His headquarters are in the Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

—Robert R. King, Jr., is successfully engaged in the practice of law in his home city, Greensboro.

—Wm. M. Jones is sporting editor of the *Charlotte Observer*.

—A. W. Graham, Jr., is a member of the legal firm of A. W. Graham and Son, Oxford.

—R. M. Hanes is manager of the Crystal Ice Co., Winston-Salem.

—C. E. Teague, superintendent of the Sanford Schools, was on the "Hill" for the Wake Forest game.

—C. F. Cowell is connected with the Pamlico Chemical Co., Washington.

—Dr. R. S. Clinton is a surgeon with the A. C. L. Railway Co. hospital at Rocky Mount.

—C. E. Norman is a senior in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Columbia, S. C.

—Rev. W. P. Cline, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., visited Hickory and other North Carolina points during the summer.

## 1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—Peyton McG. Smith is a civil engineer with headquarters at Hourruitner 25, Cienfuegos, Cuba.

—Wm. S. Tillett is a senior in the medical department of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

—Robert W. Strange is special attorney for the A. C. L. Railway Company at Petersburg, Va. He is a recent subscriber to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

—J. O. Overcash is teaching near Statesville.

—Geo. P. Wilson is again this year a member of the faculty of the A. and M. College of Texas, at College Station, connected with the department of English. He writes that his college has an enrollment of 1200 and hopes to get another million and a half appropriation from the Texas Legislature.

—Paul R. Bryan, who was married recently in Pittsburg, is engaged in chemical work in McDonald, Pa.

—Rev. Douglas Rights is now located in Winston-Salem as a Moravian minister. He was one of the speakers at the alumni banquet in Winston-Salem on October 12th.

—John H. Workman is head of the department of mathematics in the Greensboro high school.

—J. Wesley Harriss is traveling representative in the South Atlantic States for the Durham Hosiery Mills.

—M. A. Hatcher writes that his Richmond address is 107 N. 4th St., and that he will be glad to see any nineteen-thirteens who may happen to be in the city.

—The engagement of Miss Adelaide Mosely and Mr. Hunter Marshall, Jr., Law '13, both of Charlotte, has been announced, the wedding to occur in January.

—Robert R. Sloan is a member of the mercantile firm of J. P. Sloan and Son, near Charlotte. He is a recent subscriber to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

—H. R. Kyser, Law '13, is a lawyer of Thomasville and is city attorney.

—V. W. Keith, Law '13, is practicing law in Durham.

#### 1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Fayetteville, N. C.

—J. Robert Gentry, principal of the high school at Princess Anne, Md., was married recently.

—Dr. Jas. G. Pate is practicing medicine at Gibson.

—H. S. Willis, of the junior class in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, was a visitor on the "Hill" in October.

—Hugh Mease is a clerk in the traffic department of the Champion Fibre Co., Canton.

—K. C. Royall is a member of the senior class in the Harvard Law School.

—M. R. Dunnagan is city editor of the Winston-Salem *Journal*.

—R. C. Glenn, M. A. '14, received the M. A. degree from Columbia University last June. He is now teaching ancient and modern languages in the Tupelo Military Institute, Tupelo, Miss.

—W. P. Whitaker, Jr., is an attorney at law at Wilson.

—Miss Anna M. Puett, of Dallas, is assistant principal of the Rowland high school.

#### 1915

B. L. FIELD, *Secretary*, Oxford, N. C.

—Wm. C. Doub-Kerr, late Fellow in Romance at the University of Chicago, has relinquished that position to assume charge of a new department of Romance Languages and Literatures in the Armour Institute of Technology.

—L. Bruce Gunter is teaching in the Wakelon high school, Zebulon.

—C. E. Blackstock is making a success as superintendent of the Hendersonville schools.

—W. Staley Wicker is building inspector for the A. C. L. Railway Co., at Clio, S. C.

—Dr. Allen H. Moore is an interne with the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

—H. A. Carroll is this year principal of the Mountain View School, Mizpah.

—John Mayo, Jr., is farming near Bethel.

#### 1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

One night last month the 28 members of '16 who are back on the Hill got together for one more class smoker. Pres. Graham and Prof. Williams were present and contributed of their experience and vision to the inspiration and ideals of the group. The old '16 comradeship was there and the hour was filled with delightful reminiscences of the past and with mutual determination for the future.

In the Jefferson on Thanksgiving Day there appeared just over the entrance to the former "Buffet" the banner of the Class of 1916. Soon numerous individuals were seen wearing little white ribbons with the legend U. N. C. '16. In the line that marched out to the game there was a group of the very happy beribboned men, and on the top row of the Carolina bleachers the bunch bobbed up again. (After the game—who knows anything that happened then?) These were the obvious symptoms of a very deep-seated disturbance—that '16 spirit. The class that began its career as an alumni class by insuring itself for the benefit of the University, the class that sent 30 per cent of its members back to the Hill for graduate work; also sent over 50 per cent of its number to Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

—F. H. Deaton is secretary and treasurer of the Carolina Motor Co., Statesville.

—A. T. Castelloe is connected with the Bank of Aulander.

—H. V. Bailey is principal of the Cedar Grove Academy, at Cedar Grove.

—H. Jernigan is principal of the Redwood high school, near Gorman.

—Herman Cone is engaged in the textile business, connected with the Revolution and Proximity Mills, Greensboro.

—L. R. Sims is a student in Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

—R. M. Homewood is coaching the ends on the Carolina football team.

—M. J. Davis is teaching in a private school at Danville, Va.

—L. B. Meyer is a lawyer at Enfield.

#### 1917

—Harry J. Renn is bookkeeper for the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., at Henderson.

### NECROLOGY

#### 1864

—William Anderson Guthrie, A. B. 1864, distinguished lawyer and citizen of Durham, and member of the board of trustees of the University, died October 14th at his home in Durham, 70 years of age. Major Guthrie entered the Confederate Army the day after his graduation and served to the conclusion of the war. He studied law at the University under Judge Battle and located in Fayetteville. In 1884 he moved to Durham where he had lived since. He was candidate for Governor of the State on the Populist ticket in 1896. Major Guthrie was a staunch friend of the University and was always present at commencement. He is survived by one son, W. B. Guthrie, '94, of the Durham bar.

#### 1866

—John Steele Henderson, former Congressman and Salisbury's leading citizen, died October 9th at his home in Salisbury, aged 70 years. He was a student in the University from 1862 to 1864, leaving school to enter Lee's Army. At the conclusion of the war, he studied law under Judge Pearson and opened his law office in Salisbury. He served at various times as a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1875, a member of the General Assembly, a member of the committee of three to recodify the state laws, was for ten years the representative of his district in the national House of Representatives, and later served one term as a member of the State Senate. Two sons are alumni of the University: Dr. Archibald Henderson, '98, of the University faculty, and J. S. Henderson, Jr., '02, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

1870

—Charles Alston Cook, former associate justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court, died October 21st at his home in Muskogee, Oklahoma, aged 68 years. Judge Cook was a student in the University from 1865 to 1868 and a graduate of Princeton, 1870. He served at various times as solicitor, Republican nominee for Attorney General, member of both branches of the State Legislature, U. S. district attorney, and associate justice of the Supreme Court. He went to Muskogee in 1903 and had lived there since. Two sons of his are alumni of the University: B. E. Cook, '12, of Muskogee, and W. J. Cook, '13, of Pensacola, Okla.

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LISTEN!

Shakespeare speaking: (NOT Cy Thompson):

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# It Happens in the Best of Offices

"Here you Andrew Jackson Jones," shouted Colonel Duncan at a certain somber part of his office equipment, "wake up and crank yourself for I'm going to send you out for a case of self-starters."

"Foh a case of *What* boss?" queried A. Jackson Jones.

"No, not a case of 'What,' nor for a case of 'When,' but for a case of bottled energy. Don't you understand me? A dozen bottles of this new high speed drink. This pure juice-of-the-fruit Stuff that makes you so glad there's work to do, you soon have it done and are out looking for more."

"I don't need none o' that, boss, honest I don't. I was just goin' to get to work when you called me."

"Alright, I'll remember that. You don't need to have any, but I think the rest of us will enjoy it, so you go out and get a case of Pepsi-Cola."

"PEPSI-COLA! That's diffe'nt. You didn't say Pepsi-Cola befo', boss, 'cause I'd turn a bottle inside out to get a drink o' that!"

"Well, hurry along. We must drive this heat out of the office and catch up on the work, and the only way I know how to do those two things is for each of us to cool off and brace up on Pepsi-Cola."

Pepsi-Cola is served at all soda fountains and carbonated in bottles.

